MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
MAR 12 1965

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. ~~LIX~~ LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965 NO. 19

Dorms Plan May Fail; Doubt Stewart Conversion

Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds expressed doubt Monday that Stewart Hall would be converted into a freshman dormitory next year.

Blocking the conversion, he said, is an agreement with the Federal Housing Administration which provides that Stewart is to be filled to planned occupancy each year. If the dormitory were to be used as a freshman dorm two-room suites would have to be created for the junior fellows.

Since the agreement prohibits this, the junior advisers would be assigned one room only, and this, said Reynolds, "would knock the dickens out of our junior fellow system."

"If we can't get permission," he continued, "then Stewart will not be made into a freshman dorm next year."

Reynolds said, however, that since the enrollment of the college will be increased by 450 by 1974, there is still the possibility of ultimately "integrating" the men of the three upper classes; the expansion will call for rearrangement of "the whole dormitory system."

Although the dorm may not be converted, Dean Reynolds said that other changes — such as the addition of noise-reducing "baffles" and rugs — will be made.

Faculty to Vote On Honor Code

The Honor System passed last week by the student body will be brought to a faculty vote April 12.

If passed, the system will probably go into effect next fall unless a special joint faculty-administration committee decides to implement it for June exams, according to Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds.

Reynolds commented that something like an Honor System should not be rushed into effect.

Dean to Visit Talladega

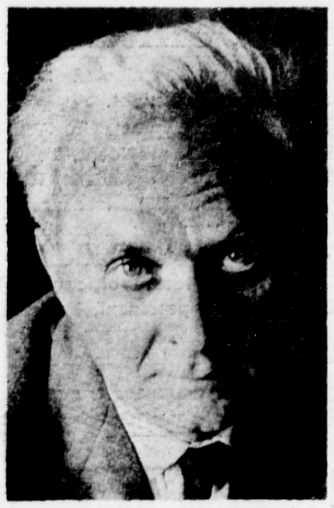
Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds will travel to the campus of Talladega College in Alabama sometime before March 29 for further exploratory talks on the possibility of a student exchange between Middlebury and the Southern Negro college.

In an interview Monday, Dean Reynolds said he had an invitation from Talladega officials to confer at any time. Some announcement on details of the exchange will be made before spring recess, he said.

The exchange was first proposed by the Civil Rights Group in October. Following approval by the Student Association, the exchange proposal passed the Student Life Committee in November.

Tonight at 7:30

Talks on the major fields in both the social science and natural science divisions are sheduled for 7:30 tonight in Proctor Lounge. Sponsored jointly by the Student Educational Policy Committee and Mortar Board, the social science major talks are set for 7:30, with the natural science lectures following at 8:30. All students are invited.



STEPHEN SPENDER

Poet, Critic Stephen Spender Will Lecture

Presenting the fourth lecture of this year's Celebrity Series will be Stephen Spender, British poet, literary critic, and co-editor of the review **Encounter**.

He will address the Middlebury student body at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Mead Chapel.

Author of an autobiography, **World Within World**, and of several books of criticism, Spen-

(Continued on Page 2)

Midd to Receive Dana Scholarships

A grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation for the establishment of 45 scholarships over the next three years for students attaining exceptional academic standing was announced this week. The program will be inaugurated in September.

The recipients, to be known as Dana Scholars, will be selected on the basis of academic excellence and demonstrated leadership in college or community activities. It is expected that the scholarships will average $650 a year.

Initial Awards

The initial awards will be made to 15 sophomores for the academic year 1965-66. In each of the subsequent two years, 15 additional sophomores will be named.

All students so selected will continue as Dana Scholars until they receive their undergraduate degrees, provided they meet with the required academic standards.

Middlebury Dana Scholars who need additional financial aid may receive further assistance through student-loans and on-campus employment.

The conferring of a Dana Scholarship will be considered one of the highest honors the College can bestow.

One of Five Colleges

Middlebury is one of five colleges included in an expansion of the Dana Scholars program which has been in operation for several years at the University of Bridgeport, and at Davidson, Queens, and Guilford Colleges.

New participants, besides Middlebury, are Bates, Colby, Colgate, and Hamilton Colleges.

The foundation regards the financial assistance as "an investment in the education of youths and the communities in which they reside." Aid is offered to students in a few outstanding institutions of quality which show a potential for growth and service to higher education.

Last year the Dana Foundation awarded the College a $300,000 challenge grant for the Charles A. Dana Auditorium which is to be a part of the presently uncompleted Sunderland Language Center.

144 Make Dean's List

Some 54 men and 90 women have been awarded Dean's List honors in recognition of their achieving an 85 or better academic average last semester.

Achieving the highest grade averages for the class of 1965 were, in order of their averages: Peter Teige, Fred Eppenberger, Robert Parent, John Riker, Don Lund; Eloise Carlton, Barbara Zurer, Anne Knowlton, Carolyn Cassaday, and Elizabeth Fink.

In the junior class: Robert Adamec, John Ugoji, William Frank, Michael Howden, James Ward; Elizabeth Liston, Ann Jacobsen, Arlene Schrader, Roxanne Sharland, and Janet Kehl.

In the sophomore class: Frank Nicolosi, William Baldwin, William Prescott, John Napoli, John Crawford; Kay Kirkpatrick, Allison Beinert, Carolyn Ogden, Grace Hawkins, and Donna Easton.

In the freshman class: James Trombetta, Richard Lebeaux, Robert Deiz, Richard Wentworth, Glenn Curtis; Elizabeth Austin, Joan Waltermire, Karen Van Hooft, Sheila Deming, and Diane Marvin.

The first semester Dean's List is as follows:

CLASS OF 1965: James Auker, Randolph Brock, David Chambers, Norman Cook, Michael DeMas, Marshall Eddy, Graydon Ekdahl, Frederick Eppenberger, Steven Firestone, Arnold Gelber, Robert Hall, Donald Lund, Joseph McLaughlin, Wayne Marion, Robert Parent, Albert Reilly, Douglas Rhett, John Riker, Peter Teige, Howard Tolley, Charles Weed, Walter Wilson and John Wyhof.

Pia Ajango, Ellen Andersen, Susan Apple, Susan Bailey, Karla Berndt, Sally Brinkmann, Hazel Brown, Sara Brown, Eloise Carlton, Carolyn Cassaday, Penelope Child, Carolyn Curtiss, Patricia Dale, Sally Doubleday, Judith Fair, Elizabeth Fink, Ruth Friedlander, Bonnie Gifford, Susan Hervey, Barbara Howd, Melrose Huff, Jane Isaacs, Andrea Johnson, Antoinette Jugon, Lucinda Kern, Anne Knowlton, Karen Kutchera, Susan Laforce, Jean MacCormack, Lydia Merritt, Susan Mervine, Elizabeth Nelson, Olivia Oliver, Carol Olmsted, Judy Pendleton, Nancy Perry, Anna Pfeiffer, Jennifer Starr, Susan Stitham, Susan Tompkins, Alix Warga, Wendy West, Lynne White, Deborah Witherspoon, Susan Woodward, and Barbara Zurer.

CLASS OF 1966: Robert Adamec, Kenneth Andersen, Thomas Bullard, William Frank, Michael Howden, Scott MacDonough, William Michaels, Richard Mills, David Rothschild, John Ugoji, Paul Upson, Peter Wade, and James Ward.

Brenda Booth, Elizabeth Brennen, Erna Ferlanti, Prudence Frey, Jean Gear, Karen Glazier, Helen Hanna, Susan Hanyen, Gail Harris, Susanna Hepp, Ann Jacobsen, Janet Kehl, Elizabeth Liston, Cynthia MacMackin, Judith Markland, Judith Rowe, Arlene Schrader, Suzanne Snyder, Sandra Steinglass, Nancy Taylor, Dianne Watson, and Caroline Woodhams.

CLASS OF 1967: Gordon Appleby, William Baldwin, Chester Bowie, John Crawford, Paul Kitchener, Terence Mosher, John Napoli, Frank Nicolosi, Roger Oliver, Sanford Shaw, Carl Shepardson, and Thomas Sheldon.

Allison Beinert, Donna Easton, Grace Hawkins, Deven Hayford, Kay Kirkpatrick, Jervis Lockwood, Nancy Long, Barbara Pearce, and Susan Schweickert.

CLASS OF 1968: Robert Deitz, Benoit Ekiof, Douglas Kilts, Richard Lebeaux, James Trombetta, and Richard Wentworth.

Elizabeth Austin, Kathleen Bugni, Cynthia Camp, Sheila Deming, Mary Dick, Nancy Ewald, Barbara Faelten, Judith Goodrich, Julia Gratiot, Martha McGill, Diane Marvin, Karen Van Hooft, and Joan Waltermire.

Opening Tonight

School For Scandal, **Richard Sheridan's immortal British comedy, opens tonight at 8:15 at Wright Theatre.**

The 18th century play, a snarp satire on the gossipers of that time, may also be seen Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are $1.50 per person or by season ticket. Seats may be reserved at the box office.

Magary to Edit CAMPUS

Alan Magary '66 assumes the post of Editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS tonight, retiring Editor-in-chief Howard Tolley '65 announced Sunday. C. David Frese '66 has been appointed business manager for the coming year.

Others named to the 1965-66 CAMPUS Board are William Shelly '66, managing editor; Sanford Shaw '67, executive editor; Erna Ferlanti '66, associate editor; John Ragsdale '66, features editor; Richard Hawley '67, news editor; and Karl Lindholm '67, sports editor.

Appointed to the business board were David Richardson '66, advertising manager; Brenda Booth '66, circulation manager; David Gordon '67, local advertising assistant; Fritz Har-

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW CAMPUS BOARD includes, seated, left to right, Erna Ferlanti, associate editor; Alan Magary, editor-in-chief; David Frese, business manager; and Brenda Booth, circulation manager; standing, David Richardson, advertising manager; John Ragsdale, features editor; William Shelly, managing editor; and David Gordon, local advertising assistant. Photo by Westin

Grand Opening 'Gamut' Set for Saturday Night

"The Gamut," the newly-furnished student cafe in the basement of Gifford Hall, will swing wide its portals Saturday night at 8:15.

The Don Simon Three, the featured entertainment group of the evening, will provide jazz until midnight.

Gary Margolis '67, chairman of the Board of Governors public relations committee, emphasized that The Gamut is open to the entire school.

Saturday night's party will be open to couples only, at no admission charge. Soft deinks will be on sale.

Margolis commented he would like to see The Gamut open both Friday and Saturday nights every weekend with tapes or records, and, from time to time, possibly a folk-singer.

"Gamut" incidentally, is defined as "an entire range or series."

Foundation Gives Grant For Center

The College has received a grant of $15,000 from the Kresge Foundation, it was announced recently by President Armstrong.

The grant was made to help finance construction of Middlebury's new Edwin S. S. Sunderland Language Center and Charles A. Dana Auditorium. Construction of the new language center began last fall and completion of the building is scheduled for September

William Beck Dies at 65

Memorial services were held Monday night in Mead Chapel for William M. Beck, director of the Snow Bowl Ski School. In observance of his death, the Snow Bowl remained closed all day Monday.

Beck was fatally injured Feb. 27 when he lost control on a patch of ice on the Proctor and struck a tree.

The college ski patrol provided immediate first aid and rushed him to Middlebury, where an ambulance took him to the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington.

In spite of a six-hour operation, Beck failed to come out of a coma and died Friday, at the age of 65. He was buried in Everett, Mass.

Cows once outnumbered people in Vermont, but the cow population has now given way to chickens; people still rank second. The State Agricultural Department has reported that there are 552,000 chickens, 350,000 cows and 400,000 humans.

PKT, Zeta Psi Elect Officers

Two fraternities elected new officers Monday night.

Assuming new posts in Phi Kappa Tau are: president, Tony Mijares '66; vice president, Ronald Salomon '66; treasurer, William Green '67; secretary, William Graper '67.

The newly-elected officers of Zeta Psi are: president, Robert Adamec, '66; vice president, Stephen Curtis '66; treasurer, John Fish '66; secretary, Stephen Banister '67.

Placement Interviews

Following is a tentative schedule of job interviews at the Placement Office March 16 through 30. For further information contact the Placement Office.

March
16— New England Merchants' Bank
17— Commercial Union Insurance Corp.
Jordan Marsh of Boston
State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston
18— Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co.
19— New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
22— Winchester, Mass., Public Schools
23— S. S. Kresge Co.
24— Greek Public Schools of Rochester, N. Y.
30— U. S. Navy (women)

Drama, Poetry Records Available for Listening

A large collection of drama and poetry recordings and a stereophonic listening system with four earphones is now available to all students in the library, according to Librarian John McKenna.

The equipment, located in the Vermont Room, is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Interested students may apply to Mrs. Grace Davis, curator of the Abernathy Library.

The collection of records includes two separate sets of many of Shakespeare's plays. There is also a wide range of other dramas, ranging from Sophocle's **Oedipus Rex** to Edward Albee's **The Zoo Story.**

Also represented are Arthur Miller, Sean O'Casey, Samuel Beckett, and Archibald MacLeish. Lovers of contemporary poetry may hear T. S. Eliot, e. e. cummings, Ezra Pound, Marianne Moore, Robert Frost, Wallace Stevens, and Robert Lowell reading their own works.

McKenna said that the library plans to expand the collection. The English department also intends to donate additional poetry and drama recordings.

College Students To Confer with County Teens

Chapel Board is sponsoring a conference on campus for Addison County teenagers this Sunday.

Infancy, a play directed by Tom Bullard '66, will be presented for the high school students at 2:45 p.m. Following a meal at 4:45 in Proctor Dining Hall, Middlebury College students will lead discussions on teenage problems.

Other Chapel Board activities include a conference at the University of Vermont Saturday. Participants in the Vermont Inter-collegiate Conference on Poverty and Urbanization will study the realities of urbanized society and its influence on life.

Rowland Illick, professor of geography, is one of three conference leaders.

Anyone interested in attending Sunday's conference should contact John Moyer, chaplain's assistant, or the chaplain's secretary as soon as possible.

Spender . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

der was educated at Oxford. Since 1947, when he taught for a year at Sarah Lawrence College, Spender has made frequent visits to the United States.

In the 1930's the poet, who had already published volumes of verse and had received public recognition, went to Spain to fight on the side of the Spanish Republic during its Civil War.

At the end of World War II he travelled in Germany as a civilian military observer and later became counselor in the section of letters in UNESCO.

He was made Commander of the British Empire in the Honours' List on the Queen's birthday in 1962.

WRMC

WEEK OF MARCH 11-18

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9 and10 p.m.

Thursday

7-9	Eklof (Concert Hall)
8-10	Folk Festival
10-11	Ballin (Top 10)
11-1	Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday

2-4	Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30	Coutts (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Kind (Music in German)
7-9	Michaels (Concert Hall)
9-10	Hord (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Brush

Saturday

4-8	Thompson (R & R)
8-??	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-5:30	Plant (Opera)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-8	MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9	Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10	Folk Festival
10-11	Harlow (Top 10)
11-1	Lund (Synthesis)

Monday

2-4	Miller (Matinee)
4-5:30	Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9	Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10	Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Weinstein (Night Train)

Tuesday

2-4	Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30	O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Plant (Concert Hall)
9-10	Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Vomacka

Wednesday

2-4	Wolff (Matinee)
4-5:30	Levin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-9	Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10	Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)

Thursday

2-4	McDonough (Matinee)
4-5:30	Thompson (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Radio France

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

WOODEN SKIS — includes poles and boots — Jiffy Starr — Phone 7223.

Our skiers

"would rather fight than switch!"

...says a leading ski publication.

MAD RIVER GLEN **Mad River Glen**

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

FRIDAY IS LOBSTER DAY

AT

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

"FRESH FROM MAINE"

ENJOY THEM BROILED OR BOILED

Don't Be Disappointed. Reserve Yours — Early —

CALL 388-4481

"They're The Talk Of The Campus"

(OH YES! WE HAVE THE BIBS TOO)

"MURDOCHS OF MIDDLEBURY"

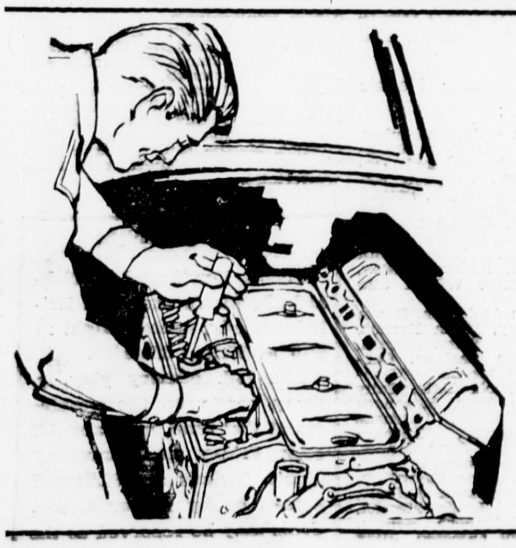
For Alumni!

4 Acres En Route to Bread Loaf

New Cape Cod — Unfinished 5 Rooms — Bath — Fireplace

A Rentable Investment, $8,900.

Tel. 388-2100



Sick of trying to start your car before your 8 o'clock?

SEE

BRUSH MOTORS

For great buys on New and Used Cars.

JUST ARRIVED

BASS LOAFERS

For Men and Women

You Just Can't Wear Them Out

PAY LESS AT

FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

Where Midd Men Meet.

Kruesi Proposes Driving Privileges For Sophs

John Kruesi, president of the freshman class, is continuing work on a proposal to allow men and women with an 80 average or better to have cars at Middlebury.

Of 776 petitions circulated by Kruesi to sample student opinion on the idea, about 400 have been completed and returned.

It was learned from those returned that 99 percent of those students reporting 80 averages or better had never "had a wreck."

Kruesi, who has talked to of sending letters to various insurance companies to ascertain any appreciable difference between the "frequently quoted" high accident rate of 19 to 21-year-olds and the accident rate of 19 to 21-year-old college students.

Kruesi, who has taked to campus police officials about the problem of more cars on campus, has estimated that a maximum of 85 sophomores would be eligible for cars if the proposal wins approval. The freshman officer explained, however, that some students won't be able to afford a car, some won't want a car, some will be on scholarship, and some parents won't permit their sons or daughters to have cars. "Therefore," he guessed, "there probably wouldn't be more than 40 extra cars on campus."

Newspaper Staff ...

(Continued from Page 1)

low '67, national advertising assistant; Susan Lee '67, assistant circulation manager; and Jeffrey Van Zandt '67, local billing-comptroller.

Magary, who served last year as executive editor, is a history major and an Independent. Awarded a Newspaper Fund Scholarship by the **Wall Street Journal**, he worked last summer for the **Middletown** (Conn.) **Press**. He is a former editor of the **Blue Baboon**.

Frese, last year's local advertising manager, is an economics major, a member of Delta Tau Omega, and a junior fellow. Shelly, to serve a second consecutive year as managing editor, is a French major and a member of Zeta Psi. Shaw, also a French major, was executive assistant last year. He is an Independent.

Miss Ferlanti, an English major, served during the past year as rewrite editor. Lindholm succeeding Joseph McLaughlin as sports editor, is on the varsity basketball team and belongs to Delta Upsilon. Appointed as feature editor for a second year, Ragsdale is a history major and a brother in Delta Kappa Epsilon. Hawley, an English major and a member of DU, was recently appointed editor of **Stimulus**.

The appointment of one more editor and five assistant editors will be made this week, Magary announced. Announcement will be made in next week's issue of THE CAMPUS.

Elections for Class Officers Set Monday

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will elect their new officers Monday. Polls will be open in Proctor Hall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Presidential candidates for the class of 1966 are Bob North and Mark O'Reilly. Other nominees are Carol Buck and Linda Lapham, for vice president; Michael Howden and Cathy Zawistoski, for secretary; Pete Pendorf, David Richardson, and Richard Smith for treassurer.

Nominees for president of the class of 1967 are Jon Coffin, John Rogers, and Alex Taylor; for vice president, Marion Boulibee, Missy Brine, and Sue Schweikert; for secretary, Steve Banister, Patty Ramsey, Pete Roberts, and Ellen Rudnick; and for treasurer, Fritz Harlow, Gary Olinger, and Guy Oliver.

Running for president of the class of 1968 are Jack Kruesi and Larry Wegel; Ginny Callan and Ann Draper, vice president; Ann Haviland and Barbara Zuck, secretary; Jim Clyde and Steve Darling, treasurer.

Peace Corps Test Saturday

The Peace Corps will test applicants for 300 jobs in Asia, Africa and Latin America at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at the Middlebury Post Office.

The Peace Corps Questionnaire, which must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted, will tell what the applicant has done in the past; the placement test will indicate future capabilities. No pre-registration is required.

This Week:

Thursday

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Civil Rights Bake Sale, Proctor Cloak Room

12 noon, Lenten Devotions, Mead Chapel

7:30 p.m., SEPC Lecture, Proctor Lounge

7:45 p.m., Newman Club Lecture, Munroe 220

8:15 a.m., **School for Scandal**, Wright Theater

Friday

12 noon, Lenten Devotions, Mead Chapel

8:15 p.m., **School for Scandal**, Wright Theater

Saturday

8:30 a.m., Peace Corps Test, Middlebury Post Office

7 p.m., Open Skating, Field House

8:15 p.m., **School for Scandal**, Wright Theater

Sunday

2:45 p.m., Addison County Teen Conference

4:45 p.m., Vespers, Professor Tillinghast, Mead Chapel

7 p.m., Open Skating, Field House

8:15 p.m., "Music in Our Time", Mead Chapel

Monday

10 a.m.-10 p.m., Class Elections

Wednesday

7:15 p.m., Cinema, **We Are the Lambeth Boys**, and **Fear and Desire**, Munroe 303

8:15 p.m., Celebrity Series, Stephen Spender, Mead Chapel

Thursday

7:30 p.m., SEPC Lecture, Proctor Lounge

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

RULE BROS.
SERVICE STATION
60 North Pleasant St.
Middlebury
Flying "A" Products
Auto Repairs Welding
Trucks and Scouts
388-4955

Thoreau Expert to Speak

A life-long student of Henry D. Thoreau, Dr. Walter R. Harding, has been scheduled to give the annual Abernethy Lecture March 25.

Currently president of the American Thoreau Society, Harding will speak on "The Case of the Walden Stoic: Some Studies in Literary Detection." According to Mrs. Grace Davis, Abernethy Library curator, Harding is the "world's leading authority on Thoreau."

Harding is the editor, author and co-author of many books and articles. The chairman of the department of English at the State University College, Geneseo, N. Y., Harding was assigned last year by the State Department to a six-week lecture tour of Japanese universities.

Four to Compete In N. E. Debate

Four Middlebury debaters will be traveling to Bowdoin College this weekend to participate in the New England Forensic Conference Tournament.

Upholding the affirmative side of the national topic, "Resolved that the federal goverment establish a program of public work for the unemployed," will be Catherine Buck and Barbara Pearce, both '67. Brenda Booth '66 and Nancy Long '67 will defend the negative.

Braving the frozen lands of the north for the McGill University Tournament in Montreal, the debaters achieved a 5-5 record on the resolution, "Morality is not a concern of the law."

Allan Bloomquist '65 and James Jardine '68 won two debates out of five on the affirmative, while a 3-2 record was achieved by Galen South '65 and James Beste '67 defending the negative.

The Chinese Communists proclaimed the People's Republic of China on October 1, 1949.

Hawley to Head 'Stimulus' Staff

The new **Stimulus** editorial board, announced Sunday by retiring Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Alderman '65, will be headed by Richard Hawley '67.

Others holding key positions will be sophomores J. Leslie Pfeil, business manager; Paul Ford, circulation manager; Ellen Rudnick, circulation (women); and Julie Johnson, national advertising.

The new board will assume leadership after the next issue of **Stimulus**, which will be published in late March or April.

It will include a photographic essay in addition to written material.

WE ARE STARTING OUR SPRING SALE ON

SUN LAMPS

even though spring vacation in Bermuda costs only $225, we understand that not everyone can afford it.

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

Main Street Middlebury, Vt.
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Students

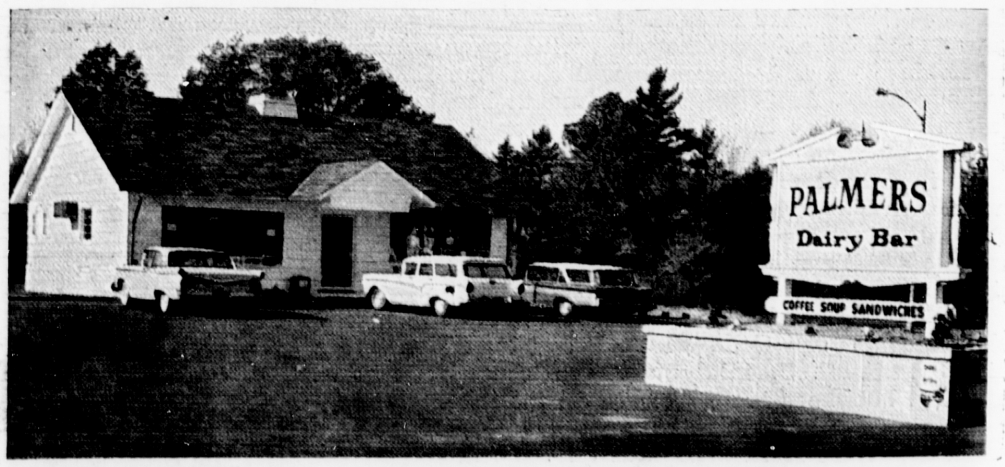
Maple Manor Motel

NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!

Cabins — Motel Units

Route 7, South 388-2193

Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows



WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 12 P.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY, 1 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Since 1905

The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

The Spirit of Change

Last September this CAMPUS editor began his first editorial of the year with John F. Kennedy's memorable phrase "Let us begin." Six months later, as that editor concludes his term in office, the inaugural keynote of Kennedy's successor is most appropriate: "Let us continue."

In the space of six short months Middlebury has shown new spirit at both the administrative and student level. Initiating a $6.6 million capital campaign President Armstrong set the tone for a decade of growth at the College. Recently released plans for new natural science and fine arts centers indicate the College will soon have the facilities to offer its students the best in higher education. Most important, a faculty leave program and substantial increments in faculty salaries will aid the continued growth of quality teaching.

The students too have begun to stir. An ardent group of civil rights enthusiasts and students in the International Relations Club have shown a genuine interest in events beyond the Green Mountains.

In nearly every area of student affairs a new spirit is in evidence. Participation in a fast for freedom, a campaign to attract more Negroes to Middlebury and two student-run, non-credit courses testify to the constructive interests of at least some of the students. Finally the long awaited academic honor code has at last been approved by the college community.

Constructive as the changes instituted this year may be, Middlebury has taken but a few steps forward; the needs remain great.

In a college dedicated to scholarship and original thought a mere ten percent of the undergraduates complete a major piece of creative analysis or research. In a small community which seeks to stimulate close student-faculty contact, orientation to the College's academic program and its library is lacking, while guidance for majors and for graduate study is hopelessly inadequate. Deficiencies in library holdings, curricular and calendar reforms all require immediate attention.

The negative attitude of a minority of students is comparable cause for concern. Conservative elements remembering the "good old days" have begun posting storm signals: don't rock the boat. With the country-club atmosphere of their Vermont haven threatened, frightened students wage a last ditch battle against change in any shape or form.

Forced to study on Saturday for the first time in their college careers malcontents threaten to transfer en masse. Irrationally unwilling to believe anyone in Old Chapel has the vaguest notion of what is best for the students, diehards categorically question any policy emanating from that building and attribute all their difficulties to unknown powers in the Administration.

The all-powerful "they" are rumored to be planning the de-emphasis of athletics and the elimination of fraternities. How does such a theory account for the presence of one additional coach at Memorial Field House this year and the planned organization of three freshman spring teams for the first time in the college's history?

As for the blind defense of the fraternity system, have students adequately weighed the alternatives? In response to last week's CAMPUS editorial urging the integration of men and women in college dining halls, sceptics cried: "Take away dining and you'll destroy the fraternities, the only worthwhile social organizations at Middlebury." A little research will show the fallacy in that argument. Amherst and Dartmouth boast stronger fraternity systems than Middlebury though both maintain college dining halls for **all** students.

Is it so radical to think of having upperclass men and women dine together that we can't even consider the proposal? Must we keep the sacrosanct fraternity system intact if it can be shown an alternative arrangement might be much better for the students and the college?

Reluctance to change and a fear of innovation can only transform the College's period of transition into a painful interval. Certainly changes must be weighed carefully, but there is no room in an institution of higher learning for narrow minds which reject every suggested departure from the status quo.

Middlebury has taken the first steps toward becoming a first rate college. Enlightened self interest on the part of all within the local community is needed to further that growth. "Let us continue."

Carnival Windstorm Mild Compared to '50 Storm

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

The windstorm that buffeted Middlebury on the Thursday before Carnival was indeed an awesome display of force. Signs were flattened, barns destroyed and trees flattened.

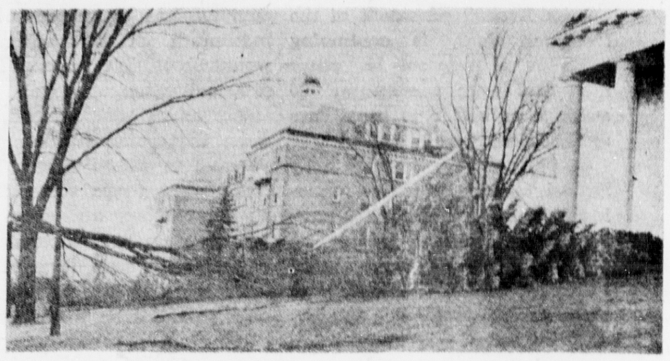
For the people that experienced the hurricane of 1950, however, the recent gale was scarcely a zephyr in comparison. The storm of '50 roared through Middlebury one night late in November and, in the space of four hours, caused some $400,000 worth of damage in the town and over $100,000 in damage on the campus.

75 M. P. H. Wind

The 75 mile-per-hour winds, accompanied by driving rain, uprooted twenty trees, snapped power lines, and seriously damaged four buildings on campus.

The field house, as the most seriously hit, suffered $50,000 in damages when the wind blew off most of the roof and exposed the basketball court to extensive water damage.

Parts of roofs were ripped off both the old student union and Pearson's dormitory, and the Chapel sustained a broken spire. An urn located on the Chapel steeple crashed through the slate roof and completely demolished a pew.



THE 1950 HURRICANE caused over $100,000 damage on the campus alone. Trees were uprooted, a portion of the roof of the field house was blown off, and Mead Chapel's spire was broken.

In an ironic twist, the falling urn opened a hymnal to an ode praising the power of nature.

As the storm occurred on a Saturday night, some 93 girls were unable to make the curfew and were forced to spend the night in fraternity houses.

Some of the strongest gusts blew at the Snow Bowl where some 90 percent of the trees between the Allen and the jump were completely uprooted.

Jumpers on the 50-meter hill today feel the effects of this as strong cross-currents blow in unchecked from the west.

A bright spot in the wake of the tragedy was the heroic work done by the Middlebury students, both during the disaster and afterward in cleaning up the after effects.

Heroic Work

Students helped farmers rescue trapped cattle, moved fallen trees from the roads, directed traffic during the storm, and aided in rebuilding.

Student morale ran high during the storm, and observers report that, if ever there was a Middlebury spirit on the campus, it was in evidence during the 1950 hurricane.

To The Editor

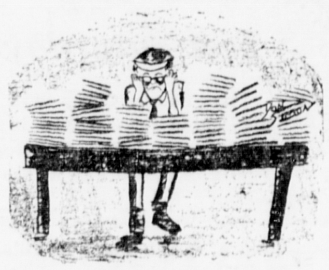
Letters to the editor must be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request.
THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

Baby Ruths

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate freshman class president John Kruesi for his ingeniously subtle plan for increasing student incentive at Middlebury College. By making additional driving privileges contigent upon maintaining an "80 average or better," many lethargic men and women will have at least something to strive for, a concrete goal, a purpose. I hope that the Administration will accept this plan at least in principle, for surely incentives to work are sorely needed. Perhaps the deans would be willing to write to the parents of all students with averages over 80 urging them to increase the allowances of the worthy. And for those students who feel that they are too mature and responsible to require such parental encouragement, perhaps the faculty would be willing to keep a supply of baby - ruths and jelly-beans to be handed out in bountiful recognition for academic achievement.

Indeed, the Thursday, March 4, 1965 issue of THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS overflowed with expression of student concern for privilege, responsibility and honor. But as I read on, I had the disquieting (though familiar) impression that I was in the presence of political oratory. The student demand to have a place to go where privacy can be enjoyed seems to me natural and healthy, but the idea that a social lounge or a place of



privacy should be a proving ground in which students demonstrate their "responsibility" to the administration is ludicrous and dishonest. I can imagine in the flush of May hushed voices, "enjoying their privacy," saying: "I could not love thee dear so much loved I not the Administration more."

Just as such "responsibility" will not make students more virtuous (nor, if one is truthful, is that its purpose), so too is the honor code false if it presumes to be a means of encouraging honor. The motives for cheating are complex, and often they are encouraged by the grading system itself. For the man who says, "yesterday there was no honor code, cheating was permissible; today there is, cheating is now wrong," I recommend immediate psychiatric care. Contradiction is implicit in the very description of the code itself. On the one hand, the student "must assume responsibility for his own integrity," but on the other, observers of the offense "should confront the student concerned." The problem of cheating cannot be dealt with merely in moral terms. The question must be asked: "Why do students cheat, is it because they have not learned what intellectual inquiry is all about?" And it is the evasion of exactly this question through the raising of false or peripheral issues, high-soundingly put forth, that I think is dangerous.

In no instance have the students asked for the kind of re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7229.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY JR., '65 _____ Editor-in-Chief

Visit with Farmer's Family Gives Look at Korean Life

By ROGER RALPH

Roger Ralph, a member of the class of 1963, is an officer serving with the U. S. Army in Korea. The following article is the second in a series.

Possibly I can give you a small glimpse of Korean life by verbally retracing the steps I took the other evening as I visited a Korean farmer with whom I've become close friends.

To reach his home always proves an experience in itself as I must survive the five-mile drive and the two-mile walk. The hazards on the Korean highways are numerous, and in Korea one uses the term "highway" always with tongue in cheek. A paved road is considered equivalent to the Los Angeles Freeway and the drivng situation isn't much different.

Utmost Concentration

It takes your utmost concentration to avoid the many ox carts, oxen, rice carts, bicycles, trucks, buses, children and just about everything else that moves on foot or on wheels. I was even thankful to leave this "paved" road and subject my stomach to the rigors of the typical Korean dirt road.

In a short time I had parked my jeep in front of a small village foodstand, and, after requesting the owner of this outdoor stand to watch my vehicle, I continued my trek on foot.

Three Bags of Candy

I found myself now carrying three bags of candy for my friend's children, the result of a candlelight transaction with my faithful jeep-watcher.

As I walked on this clear cold winter evening, on top of the dikes separating one rice paddy from another, I could not help but think what a versatile staple rice is here. It is issued for everything from food to roofing material. Even the ox standing in front of my friend's small mud-walled home was covered with a blanket made from rice straw.

My friend, Mr. Yi, greeted me warmly as we simultaneously shook hands and bowed to each other.

Mr. Yi's home, typical of the rural Korean home, was L-shaped with a small court within the L where the women of the house do much of their work. Here there is a well supplying daily water needs and room enough to prepare kimchee, the national dish.

Kimchee is difficult to describe, and we would probably term it a cabbage-type of vegetable. Any American who has ever been to Korea will never forget his first taste of kimchee: it is not only terribly hot, but it also leaves a distinct aroma on one which lasts for days.

There are many varieties of kimchee, and Korean housewives seemingly know hundreds of different ways to disguise it. This particular evening, along with rice, rice cakes, pears, and apples, kimchee was naturally served — only this time as soup.

Separate Table

Mr. Yi and I ate first, for tradition dictates that the woman must wait until the husband has completed eating or else eat at a table separate from her husband. Korea, even today, maintains many of these ancient social customs.

It is not uncommon, for instance, for marriages to be arranged by an intermediary. It was quite obvious that Mr. Yi's daughter, who would soon be old enough to marry, would accept her father's decision.

(To Be Continued)

Typical Sophomore Guide Tour

By PETER KOVNER

Early each fall, fifty or so sophomore men reach into their respective mail boxes and find a short note informing them that because they embody all the noble qualities of man and will no doubt lead the school in the next few years, they have been chosen as Sophomore Guides.

Whether this note surprises the student or merely confirms his suspicions about himself, it essentially means that he will conduct applicants and their families around the Middlebury campus once in every two weeks or so, answering questions and entertaining them with vignettes of college life.

Typical Outfit

On the day of his assigned tour, our typical Sophomore Guide dresses himself so as to represent the typical student: shoes shined, dark socks, good pants, tie and jacket — just as if he were going to class.

Arriving at the Admissions Office in the Emma Willard House, the guide is introduced to the propective Middlebury family. By the time the group reaches the library, he will have forgotten every name.

Upon entering the library, the guide readies himself for the standard "How Many?" questions. In an off-the-cuff manner he will answer, "Oh, I'd say there are about 175,000 books, 95,000 government documents, 400 periodicals, a micro-film library, a photo-copier, 8 librarians, and 3 bathrooms."

If the student is definitely planning to come to Middlebury, the guide should show him the Abernethy Room since this will be his last chance to see it — that is, unless he attains Sophomore Guide status some day, too.

Probing Questions

Moving on to Starr to see the typical room, the group becomes more talkative. The family throws out such provocative questions as "I suppose you ski?" or "You've got a great language program here, don't you?" Not a few of them expect the students to say something equivalent to "Bonjour, shuss-boom."

The trained guide, however, launches into a discussion of the higher purposes of the liberal arts curriculum in terms of his ultimate goals in life. By the time he winds up with an explanation of the summer-winter program in detail, the visitors are sorry that they ever opened their mouths.

Tour Complications

Because there seem to be no typical rooms in Starr first floor this year, the Sophomore Guide is confronted with opening a door to find giant roaches hopping from one pile of dirty laundry to another. This sight horrifies the parents but seems to please the applicant.

In the spring it is best to stay away from the dormitory and just refuse to explain the water pouring out from under the doors.

The walk from Starr to Proctor Hall is the easiest part of the trip for the Guide since he can employ the "that's the . . ." approach to good guiding.

"That's the gym and pool!" Grunts of acknowledgement. "That's Stewart and Hepburn Hall!" Nodding of heads. "That's the Mead Memorial Chapel!" Sighs of pleasure. "That's the mountains over there." Groans of ecstacy. "And that's asymmetrical Proctor Hall!!" Roars of approval, stamping of feet.

The weary little band has

(Continued on Page 7)

NOW'S THE TIME
SKI JAY
THE SNOWPLACE OF VERMONT
New "Upper" Chair Lift Area ready with novice, intermediate and expert trails for your skiing fun. Snow comes early and stays skiable longer at Jay Peak!
- 6000' Lower Double Chair Lift
- 4000' and 2000' T-Bar
- 2000' Pomalift
- 20 Trails and Slopes

Famous Walter Foeger Ski School offers regular 7 day classes . . . plus new Restricted-For-Quality semi-private instructions. Get details, write for folder.

SKI JAY PEAK
NORTH TROY • VERMONT
802-988-2511
Member of Eastern Township and Border Ski Area Assn.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

QUALITY ECONOMY SERVICE
A. Emilo Coal & Oil Company
Your Home Improvement Center
Middlebury, Vermont
338 - 2468 338 - 2721

FLETCHER'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
EAST MIDDLEBURY
BIKES FROM $239 to $1219
NORTON — DUCATI — ZUNDAPP

BRANDON MOTOR LODGE
U. S. ROUTE 7
TEL. BRANDON 247-6020
Doreen & John Trimmer, Hosts

Quality Vermont
Handcrafted Items
at
WINHAM CRAFT HOUSE
Route #30 Cornwall, Vermont

DORIA'S

Compliments of
Ed and Bud's Barber Shop

O'BRYAN'S SUNOCO SERVICE
WASH GREASE MINOR REPAIRS
WINTERIZING TUNE-UPS
Punch Card With First Purchase — Free Grease Job & Wet Wash with Completely Filled Card.
OPEN 7 A.M.-10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK
49 Court Street Phone 9415

The Waybury Inn
Now on its winter schedule of serving dinner
Sunday 12:30 - 2:00 & 5:30 - 8:00
Mon., & Wed. thru Sat. 6:00 - 8:30
Closed Tuesdays

Skiers Eastern Champs; Top Green

ROGER BUCHIKA competing in Friday's downhill during the Eastern Championships, which Middlebury won. Photo by Coolidge

Midd Avenges Carnival Loss By 8-Point Margin; Eaton Gains Double Win

By DICK MILLER

Middlebury's varsity skiers, paced by the outstanding performance of an incensed nordic squad, avenged last week's humiliating Carnival defeat and trounced Dartmouth by eight points to become Eastern Champions for the first time in four years. It was a sweet victory for Coach Bobo Sheehan, who had seen the title elude his men in otherwise successful seasons since 1961.

Due to the fast disappearing snow, both alpine events were held on Friday. In the morning's downhill, Gordi Eaton again proved his mastery of the Worth Mountain trail by taking first place.

Times Close

Dartmouth's Skip Bryan edged Tom Easton for second place while Roger Buchika was fourth. The times were so closely bunched, however, that Middlebury was able to lead the Indians by only .6 point.

In the afternoon's slalom, Eaton again led the field. There were many falls and disqualifications, among the victims being Bryan and Buchika. When the event ended, Tom Easton was tenth and Erle Morse fourteenth, but the Indians were equally dispersed and the Panthers had upped their lead to six points.

Most observers expected the

(Continued on Page 7)

Cagers Down RPI

By BRIAN BRY

Playing their final game before an appreciative home court crowd on March 6, the Middlebury basketball team turned in one of the season's finest all-around performances.

By defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 68-63, the Panthers brought their final record to a rather disappointing five wins and 15 losses. The RPI game and the Vermont game the previous evening, however, showed that Middlebury was capable of playing exciting basketball.

It took a brilliant 25-point effort by Catamount captain Ralph D'Altila to keep UVM close to the red-hot Panthers in the first half. Karlson, Dick Ide, and Pete Roby were equally as effective as Midd shot over 50 percent from the floor in the first twenty minutes. At half time Middlebury walked off the court with a 39-35 edge.

The second half again saw Midd in the lead by two to four points for most of its duration. But with three minutes remaining to be played, Panther Center Charlie Ladd fouled out, costing Middlebury much of its rebounding strength.

Last Minute Loss

From that point on things went badly for the Panthers. With 41 seconds remaining and the score tied 65-65, a 15-foot jumper by Carl Frattini gave the Cats a two-point edge. The Panthers then proceeded to miss five shots in a row, as there appeared to be a lid on the basket. Two clutch free throws by UVM's Higgs with 11 seconds left iced the game for the Catamounts at 69-65.

Panthers forwards Peter Karlson and Pete Roby both turned in fine performances, contributing 19 and 20 points respectively. Senior Dick Ide followed with twelve.

High man for the night was D'Altila with 30 tallies, on 14 field goals, and two foul shots.

Inside Story

Wendy and Brownie

by Karl Lindholm

Last year, Middlebury's hockey team posted a dismal 4-19 record. The 1964-65 version, completing its schedule last Saturday night with an 11-1 win over Hamilton, found itself with a 14-8 final slate, and a spot atop the Division II ECAC rankings with a 12-2 record against Division II teams.

Why? What happened in a year to affect such a complete reversal of form? The personnel change certainly was not great. The players themselves offer two proper names in explanation — Wendy and Brownie. A new coach and a new goalie.

This year, "Wendy" Forbes assumed the head coaching duties after spending two years with the freshmen. He inherited much the same group that piled up 19 losses last year (13 of the 20 players on this year's team are returnees) and also inherited a rather pessimistic following. Wendy brought with him to the varsity a goalie from his freshman outfit — Peter Brown.

Thus, the team started the season with a newcomer blowing the coach's whistle and a new-comer in the nets. For those returning from last year's poor season, this turnover provided a completely new beginning and was a valuable erasure of the past.

Throughout the season, "Brownie's" play in the goal ranged from steady to brilliant; only a few mediocre games dot his performance; his poise seldom faltered. At season's end, he stands near the top spot among Division II goalies with a 3.8 goals per game average. "He stops the puck."

The team, as the season progressed and a few victories came, developed into an exciting, skilled unit. A winning attitude and, all important, confidence were also established as the team began to jell.

One of the players defines the season's success with this rather simplified progression: "The goalie was good, so the defense was good; the defense was also good because the forwards back-checked and hustled; the forwards back-checked and hustled because they were in shape."

Another explains: " 'Wendy' never worried about being a nice guy. When someone needed to be yelled at, he yelled at him."

Another: "We followed 'Wendy's' advice — 'Skate hard, pass, shoot, and fore-check like hell.' "

It is easy to analyze a winning season, to parcel out the credit and the glory. The hockey team's rejuvenation is indeed the result of the successful combination of a number of conditions proceeding from the initial stimulus and catalyst to change — "Wendy" and "Brownie."

Cub Skaters End Season

By JEFFREY RUSSELL

Norwich fell to the Frosh pucksters on Wednesday, March 3 by a lopsided 11-2 score. The game was a hard-fought contest with Middlebury controlling most of the play.

Near the end of the contest a slight altercation resulted in the ejection of four Midd skaters and four Norwich players. The fight left each team with only three players for the last five minutes of the game.

Last Friday the Frosh skaters ended their season with a 6-3 victory over Northwood at Lake Placid. This brought their season's win-loss record to 10-1.

Women Perform Well in Wildcat Intercollegiates

The Middlebury women's ski team took top honors again this weekend in the final WISC Giant Slalom by taking first, third and fourth. But since they skied as guests of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, they were not eligible for the WISC title in spite of their showing. Saturday's race was held at Wildcat Mountain, Jackson, N. H.

The Conference title went to second-place Susan Grant of Cornell with a time of 64.1 seconds. In order of finish for Middlebury's skiers were Lynn Fox in first place with a time of 62.5 seconds, Janet Mara third with 64.8, and Roxanne McCormack fourth in 65.5 seconds.

In a separate race for alternates, Miss Linda Morse, a new member of the Midd team, took first place with a time of 71.2 seconds.

Skaters Score; Top Div. II

By JEFF McKAY

Last Saturday night the Middlebury hockey team closed out a fine season with an 11-1 trouncing of Hamilton College at Clinton, New York. The Panthers took charge at the opening face-off and never let up as they surged into double figures.

Sophomore center Peter Treska led the attack with a hat-trick. Co-captain Tim Carey and junior wing John Buffum each had two goals, and Pat Wells, Dave Jensen, Dick Hall, and Huck Fairman also scored for the Panthers. The Middlebury skaters gave an impressive showing of the strength that led to the ECAC Division II title.

Edge Norwich

The Panthers gained revenge over Norwich last week with a 4-3 victory, and sewed up the small college division honors. It was the big game as a near capacity crowd jammed Memorial Field House to see the showdown between the Panthers and Cadets.

CHASING DOWN THE PUCK in last week's action is co-captain Larry Leahy.

Norwich opened the scoring late in the first period as Fiacco tallied. Minutes later Peter Treska tied it at 1-1 on assists from Dick Hall and John Buffum. As the gun sounded to end period one the Panthers knew they had their work cut out for them.

Webb Tallies Two

Senior Bob Dorf led off the second period effort as he countered at the 7:30 mark assisted by Carey and George Walker. Then, late in the period, junior wing Davis Webb scored twice in less than two minutes to boost the Panther lead to 4-1. Larry Leahy and Pat Wells assisted on Webb's goals. Strong forechecking by the Blues limited the Norwich attack in this period and it looked like it was all over.

Norwich came back strong in the final period, however, as Kozak and Gallerni scored to make it 4-3. But the Panthers held on and fought off the Cadets' final effort to win both the game and Division II honors.

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from page 4)

sponsibility or freedom that would make greater demands on them. In every case it is license (and in itself I am not against this) that has been demanded. Where are the student voices that are tough enough to say: "I am here, first of all to learn, and to learn what learning means, how can I make that initiative my own? That is my responsibility! My freedom lies in my ability to work with pleasure." When and if sexual restraint and honesty are virtues, they will be realized as they have always been, as they must be, through self - knowledge, and hopefully, not **too** late.

Robert Pack

March 6, 1965

Independent

To the Editor:

Though **Stimulus** is a student publication promulgated at Middlebury, we do not want your readers to assume that we represent Middlebury. We have never been and, I hope, never will be the voice of the Middlebury student. We have our voice which is our own and not the student's.

One might well assume (but it would only be an assumption) that **Stimulus** has an obligation to the Middlebury student and Middlebury College. This is not true, for unlike other organizations on campus, **Stimulus** is independent. By independent we mean many things, but what we mean literally is that **Stimulus** is not a member of the Student Association.

What does this mean and what is so particularly significan about that? Well, first it means that **Stimulus** is run entirely on individual initiative. It gets no financial aid from the SA. It means we have no faculty adviser. It means we have no campus office; we maintain an office in the town of Middlebury at 17 Court St. It means that profits and debts are the responsibility of the editor and the business manager. If we get into trouble it is our trouble, not Middlebury College's, not the Middlebury student's, no one else's but our's. In short, **Stimulus** is a business in business for itself and is independent of any organization financially and editorially.

Along with this independence come difficulties not encountered by other student organizations. Unlike THE CAMPUS and **Frontiers, Stimulus** has to go to each student and ask him to buy a subscription. We have to sell our magazine in the dorms. The two other publications are seemingly distributed free to students. However, subscription costs for both THE CAMPUS and **Frontiers** are deducted from each student's activities fee in the fall. Because we aren't SA members, we can't do this.

You may well wonder why we haven't joined the SA, for we would be assured of 100 percent circulation. Well, we feel being independent is more important. Certainly we enjoy having the money from 100 percent circulation. It would solve a great many headaches. But we do well enough to pay some staff salaries, and we still have money in the bank. The mere fact that an organization can exist on its own is something in itself, we feel. Also, we feel that if we did join the SA we **would** be under an obligation to represent the student, for after all the SA, in approving our membership, would be representing the student body. The SA would become the titular publisher of **Stimulus.**

What's so horrible about representing the student? Nothing to all, except that we feel THE CAMPUS, WRMC, **Frontiers,** the SA, BOG, IFC, etc., are already doing an excellent job of it. We are perfectly willing to let these organizations and others represent the Middlebury student. In the meantime, we are interested in presenting articles to students, parents, faculty and friends, which we feel are of interest to people associated with college life and life in general. Therefore, we do not feet it necessary to talk about Middlebury in every article and every issue. Likewise we do not feel an obligation to print articles by people from Middlebury College all the time. Stimulation can be found in other places than Middlebury College, and when we get an opportunity to print a good article, which we feel should be of interest to our readers, we're going to print it.

In short, we are looking for stimulating points of view, stimulating facts and stimulating creativity. We will continue to look for it and print it no matter where it comes from.

We hope you will enjoy reading what we come up with and will not be concerned with whether it has anything to do with Middlebury College or not.

Jeffrey D. Alderman,
Editor-in-Chief

March 7, 1965

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Big Green to make a strong bid to overcome Middlebury's lead in Saturday's nordic events, but Captain Pete Swallow and the rest of the Panthers had other ideas. Still smarting from last week's loss, Easton took third, Swallow sixth, and Dennis Donahue seventh behind Dartmouth's Jim Speck in the morning's jump. This was a strong enough showing to allow Dartmouth to cut only one point from the Panther lead.

The cross-country event saw Middlebury increase its lead over the Indians on the new course at Texas Falls. John Brodhead was second, Donahue sixth and Swallow tenth. Dave Rikert, who was named skimeister, led Williams to a team victory in this event, but the Panthers had outrun Dartmouth and taken the title easily 383-376. Williams was third, St. Lawrence fourth, and Harvard fifth.

Group Protests Denial of Rights To Ala. Negroes

"We the undersigned protest the denial of fundamental human rights in Alabama."

So read a telegram sent yesterday to United States Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach by the Middlebury College Civil Rights Group.

The telegram was prompted by the news that Alabama Negro demonstrators were teargassed and beaten there Sunday, according to former Rights Group President Edward Weissman '65.

Weissman, the author of the telegram, indicated that the message will be accompanied by 105 names, compiled in an hour and a half Tuesday.

Weissman expressed certainty that there would be a reply from the Attorney General.

Soph Guide Tour . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

now passed the halfway point and the Guide may or may not wish to show them the Crest Room, depending on the time and-or the group's fear of large dogs.

Usually it suffices to draw their attention to the asymmetrical nature of the structure which is a vibrant symbol of Middlebury's ability to expand in the future.

The rest of the trip is literally downhill, and all the Guide must worry about is how to keep his group from wanting to see the girls' side of the campus. The trip across the street would lengthen the tour considerably.

Diversionary Tactic

Keeping to the inside of the family, the experienced guide will be able to divert its attention by chattering and pointing in other directions until Painter Hall is reached.

Painter is the last and climactic milestone of the tour.

As the Guide divest himself of his last bit of information, the reaction is devastating. "This building," he declares in a quavering yet intense voice which steadily builds up to a shout, "is the **oldest college building** . . . IN VERMONT!!"

The typical group reacts with cries of, "Egad," "Fantastic!" and "Gooy-Gee!" accompanied by an occasional back-flip. After this, the group is exhausted and wanders mutely back to its car.

The typical tour ends as the Sophomore Guide bids his group 'Au revoir, shuss-boom" and returns to his room to await his next assignment.

Support Our Advertisers.

FOR THE
IRISH
IN YOU

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS

BY HALLMARK

AT

PARK DRUG STORE

34 Main St.

Middlebury, Vt.

Tel. 388-2522

DORIA'S

COME IN AND LIVE IT UP

AT OUR DISCOTHEQUE

THE BELMONT

Willie's Place

Vermont's Largest Billiard Lounge

* RELAX
* IMPROVE YOUR GAME
* PLAY BILLIARDS
* 8 TABLES

Open Every Afternoon and Evening
Willie's Billiard Lounge —
Above Star Bowing Lanes

AL'S
RADIO
CABS

388-2400

TED'S MOBIL STATION

ANNOUNCES

SPRING TIRE SALE

COME IN AND SEE TED
AND CASH IN ON THE
TIRE BARGAINS

7:30 - 9:00 SUNDAY - THURSDAY
7:30 -10:00 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE DOG TEAM

is

OPEN

COME AND SEE US SOON

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

THURS.-SAT. MAR. 11-13

DAVID L. WOLPER presents
FOUR DAYS IN NOVEMBER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

At 7:00 P.M.

In Tribute to our Late President

In the memory of man few events have shocked the world as those 4 days in November — Here with scenes never presented before is a complete motion picture chronicle of that incredible time.

— ALSO —

M-G-M presents A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION
THE OUTRAGE
STARRING
PAUL NEWMAN, LAURENCE HARVEY, CLAIRE BLOOM, EDWARD G. ROBINSON
PANAVISION®

At 9 P.M.

SPECIAL
Mat. Sat. 1:30 March 13
Mat Sun. 2:00 March 14

"The Secret of Magic Island"

Cartoons & Shorts
ALL SEATS — 50 CENTS

SUN.-TUES. MAR. 14-16

ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL presents A ROMULUS / JACK CLAYTON production
ANNE BANCROFT
PETER FINCH and JAMES MASON
The Pumpkin Eater

Anne Bancroft
Academy Award Nominee
Year's Best Actress in
her Starring Role
7 & 9 P.M.

WED.-SAT. MAR. 17-20

Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
The BEATLES
"A Hard Day's Night"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

7 & 9 P.M.
Mat. Sat. Mar. 20 1:30 P.M.
ADMISSION
ADULTS $1.00
CHILDREN .50
ALL TIMES

Midd Conference Slated Next Week

"The Challenge of China" will be examined March 19 and 20 during the annual Middlebury Confernce.

With chairman Rick Kennedy '65, the conference committee has worked out a program to present a clearer picture of Red China and her problems.

A movie, **China: 1964**, will get the weekend underway March 19 at 4 p.m. in Wright Memorial Theatre. Introducing the film will be Patrick Watson of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. During the past year Watson has been in Red China filming the movie.

Political Organization

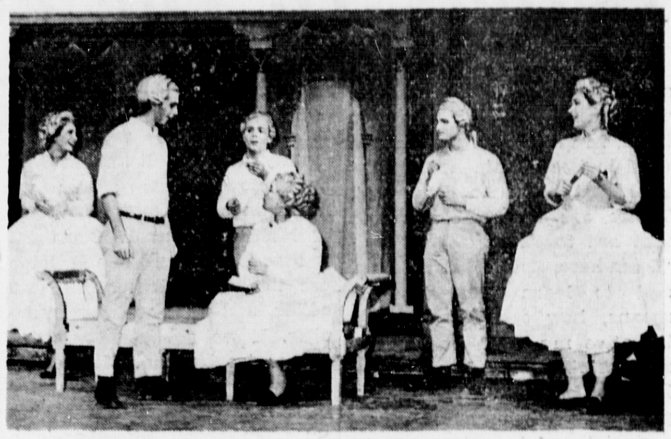
That evening at 8 p. m. O. Edmund Clubb, professor of political science at Columbia will lecture on political organization and reorganization in China.

After Clubb's talk, Morton Field, an anthropology professor at Columbia, will speak on the Chinese outside their native country. At a reception for the speakers at 10:30 p. m. students will be able to talk to them more informally.

Professor Wing-tsit Chan, of the philosophy and culture department at Dartmouth, will begin Saturday's program at 10:15 a.m. in the theater. He will discuss some of the modern trends in Chinese philosophy and religion.

The conference will resume at 1 p.m. for a talk by C. Martin Wilbur, professor of history at Columbia. He will speak on the communist revolution and political reorganization in Red China.

A "reaction" panel will be featured at 2:15 p.m. All five speakers will meet to discuss the opinions presented in the lectures. Speakers will separate to assigned places for informal seminars at 3:30. Students will then have a chance to question one speaker on a specific area.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of gossiping during a semi-dress rehearsal of Sheridan's "School for Scandal" Sunday are, left to right, Carol Burr, John Plant, Robert Rostland, Elizabeth Eames, Daniel Eiben and Dianne Watson. The play, now with complete period costumes, opens tonight at Wright Theatre. Photo by Westin

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

* * *

Full tuition for one year
plus
$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training.
Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

* * *

21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

SA to Study Committees

Reevaluations of Student Association committees and the SA constitution are in the offing, announced recently-elected SA President David Stonington '66 at Monday's meeting.

Also at the meeting the organization voted to pay Middlebury Conference bills within a limit of $300 in response to a petition by the conference committee.

If the debt total runs over $300 the conference will have to obtain funds from the College. David Frese '66, treasurer, said that SA must invoke a $300 limit because Junior Weekend will also need financial support from the SA.

In further discussion, Stonington suggested that the group consider proposing a voluntary class attendance plan, whereby no courses would have a cut limit.

Sophomore Loses Driving Privileges

Two sophomores charged with driving violations received judicial council sentences this week.

The council found one of the students guilty of driving a car over Winter Carnival illegally. His driving privileges for his junior year were suspended.

The other student was charged with "having a car in his possession." Because of the "vague" complaint, he received a light sentence.

Concert Series To Offer 'Music In Our Time'

The work of both unknown and established composers will be featured in a concert, "Music in Our Time," Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The program is one of a series of concerts started by noted violinist Max Pollikoff.

During the past nine years 280 composers have been represented in these series. The playing staff consist of top professionals, most of whom are members of the Bennington Summer Composers' Conference.

The program for Sunday includes a Sonata for Solo Violin by Roger Sessions, Music for Flute and Piano by Harvey Sollberger, Piano Variations by Charles Wuorinen, Synchronisms for Flute and Electronic Sound by Mano Davidovsky, Brass Quintet by Ralph Shapey, and Composition for Brass Ensemble and Tape by Vladimir Ussachevsky.

During the program, each composer will be introduced to the audience to comment on his piece.

Bill Ryan Motor Sales
BRANDON, VT.
JAGUAR and CORVETTE
SALES and SERVICE

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
ON U.S. ROUTE 7
It's
MIDD MARCH
So
MARCH INN
We'll be glad to serve you.
Late Evening Dining until 10
(except Sundays)
Pot Luck Supper
Sundays
$2.50

The Middlebury Restaurant
Specializing in American & Italian Foods
Lasagna Served each Friday Evening
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every
Saturday and Sunday Evening or
Any Evening by Request. Phone one day in advance.

BEN FRANKLIN
YOUR COMPLETE
VARIETY STORE
Next to the Campus Theater
Middlebury Vermont

THE CAMPUS is the student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays. Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7229. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.